ended. They want to destroy it, and won't

HON. ALEX. CALDWELL MEETS A MEXI-CAN WAR FRIEND.

garding our townsman and most energetic of business men, will be read with great in-

The following from the Omaha Herald re-

Ex-United States Senator Caldwell, of

Kansas, is a man whose name is familiar to the citizens of Nebraska as a confrere to the late Hon P. W. Hitchcock in the highest

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ings.
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PROGRAMME FOR '83-84.

The programme for the fourteenth year of this magazine, and the third under the new name, is, if anything, more interesting than every. With every season, The Century shows a decided gain in circulation. The new volume begins with November, and, when possible, subscriptions should begin with that issue. The following are some of the features of the coming year:

A New Novel by George W. Cable, author of 'Old Creole Days,' etc., entitied 'Dr. Settler,' a story of New Orleans life, the time being the eve of the late civil war.

"Life is the Thirteen Colonies," by Edward Eggisston; separate illustrated paners on subjects connected with the early history of this country.

Few searching glances I've time to cast, BY UNA.

subjects connected with the early instory of this country.

Three Stories by Henry James, of varying lengths, to appear though the year.

The New Astronomy." Untechnical articles by Prof. S. P. Langiey, describing the most interesting of recent discoveries in the sun and interesting of recent discoveries in the sun and Though gladly enough I'd keep them near, Though gladly enough I'd keep them near, Though gladly enough I'd keep them near, For the present time demands my thought licenses. They report five revoked for the And each hour is with some new care last quarter. I can prove that the saloon

But grandmother's cares and toils are don And she seems to live her childhood o'er. Dear loving grandmother! four score years, were licensed 3,000 drinking places; in 1878, With their joys and sorrows, smiles and 3,008-that is, just preceding 1882, the be tears.

Have silvered the locks once sunny gold, But her heart so true, will ne'er grow old. that number 163 were cancelled, which is I step to the hearth where grandma sits, Watching the firelight as it flits. Her song is finished, she's quiet now, And a weary look is on her brow. "O, darling, I'm tired!" grandmother says As on the pillow her head she lays. "The angels soon are coming for me, I hear them whisper, 'you'll soon be free!

To take dear grandmother from my sight, But her earth-tried spirit longs to go, And I bow to Him who wills it so.

Ere I hear "angels coming for me." PEOTONE, KANSAS, October 29, 1883. PRACTICAL TEMPERANCE.

ing the Evil.

many regions and for Sedgwick county.

sas, wherein the State of Kanasa is plaintiff, and John Nau is defendant, I will, on

Saturday, the Sth day of December, A. D. 1883, at 20 clock r. M., at the frame building standing on the south-east corner of Emporia and Donglas avenues, in the city of Wichita. Kanasa, to offer for sale, at public anction to the highsat hidder for cash in hand, all the right, title and interest of the defendant, John Nau, in and to the following described personal property, situated in the county of Sedgwick, State of Kanasa, to wit:

One addeboard, with bottles and glasses; one clock, one looking-glass, one connier, one lock, one looking-glass, one connier, one lock, one looking-glass, one barret, two spittoons, about six hundred cigars, one bearret, two spittoons, about six hundred cigars, one bearret funcet, one frame building about loxio feet with cupboard attached.

Sheriff's Office, Wichita, Kansas, November 32th, A. D. 1883.

D. M. Dale, Plaintif's Attorney 30-2.

Manus fegious, the privilege by vote of determining whether they will or will not all low the sale of liquor in their place, and if the population is homogeneous they will not all low the sale of liquor in their place, and if the population is homogeneous they will not all low the sale of liquor in their place, and if the population is homogeneous they will not all low the sale of liquor in their place, and if the population is homogeneous they will not all low the sale of liquor in their place, and if the population is homogeneous they will not all low the sale of liquor in their place, and if the population is homogeneous they will not all low the sale of liquor in their place, and if the population is homogeneous they will not all low the sale of liquor in their place, and if the population is homogeneous they will not all low the sale of liquor in their place, and if the population is homogeneous they will not all low the sale of liquor in their place, and if the population is homogeneous they will not all low the

of, and land vit: John Williams, Daw Jones, Robert Charmed Park 1982 and plety of the Sixteenth Source (Insert Park 1982) and plety of the

portion of the population, and then say when they have done that their labor is FARLAND. It relieve them from much of the blame To the Editor of the Capital:

Stiles says: "I entered over eighty soloons have just seen in your excellent paper of to the establishment of a Soldiers' Home in Sunday an open letter addressed to me by the Hou. N. C. McFarland, of Washington, the committee for that purpose, has caused to the Hou. N. C. McFarland, of Washington, the committee for that purpose, has caused children under fourteen years old. Over one hundred children besides, I observed, my "Washerwoman's Song" should be noposts of the G. A. R. throughout Kansas, ticed by one who to high official position Nebraska, Colorado, New Mexico, Missouri, ecurred in all parts of the city, and is go- adds a recognized standing as a lawyer and Indian Territory and Arkansas, accompaning on still. Plain cases have been brought a cultivated gentleman. The kindness of jed by the following circular: pefore the excise board, and are yet in their the criticism leads me to venture a reply, To care for him who has borne the battle. hands. Nothing can be done to stop their which I ask you to publish.

action in the meantime. Twenty-three cases have been brought before them for I see the spire, I see the throng, Sunday violation during the last quarter I hear the choir, I hear the song, I listen to the anthem while It pours its volume down the aisle, are nearly all open on Sunday. On Sep I listen to the splendid rhyme tember 30, in an average time of thirty That with a melody sublime, minutes, 270 people visited eighteen differ-Tells of some far-off, fadeless climeent saloons." This is a very grave charge Let us have the other side. In 1874 the Of man and his finality, Of hope and Immortality. Ob, theme of themes! ginning of the present city administration

Are men mistaught? when 2,758 saloons were licensed, and Are hopes like dreams To come to naught? great advance over the restriction of the Is all the beautiful and good previous administration of Mayor Howel Delusive and misunderstood? In 1880 only six licenses were revoked for And has the soul no forward reach? isconduct; in 1881, 13; in 1882, under the And do indeed the facts impeach present magistrate, 22, and in the nin-The theories the teachers teach? months of this year 24 revocations of l And is this Immortality censes, which shows certainly a growing Delusive unfeality! effort to restrict the liceuses of the grog

> Mind tries to clasp, But soon it reels With broken grasp; No chain yet forged on anvil's brink Was stronger than its weakest link; And do not arguments maintain That many a link along the chain Can not resist a reason strain? And is not Immortality The child of Ideality?

What Hope reveals

And yet-at times We get advice That seems like chimes From Paradise-The soul doth sometimes seem to be In sunshine which it can not see; At times the spirit seems to roam Beyond the land, above the foam, Back to some half-forgotten home

department of Kansas. Comrade W. B.
Shockley, of Post No. 32, presented petitions signed by the comrades of Kansas
Posts in the department of Kansas for the
benefit of disabled soldiers and sailors in
Next day a bill! No, could it be? the Western States and Territories and of, "Debtor to ducks, tame, 3 fered the following resolution, which was 601. Pay: save costs and legal fee." adopted, and the undersigned were appointed as a committee to take the matter in

The control of the co

A MOVE FOR A SOLDIERS' NOME.

uance of an action taken by th To the Editor of the Capital:

G. A. R., of Kansas, in their annual meetings. FORT SCOTT, KANSAS, November 21.—1 ing, held at Wyandotte a year ago, looking

and for his widow and orphans -Abraham

HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF KANSAS G. A. R. TOPEKA, KANSAS. To the Commanders of the Posts of the G.A.R: COMRADES:—Realizing that steps should be taken to allay the sufferings and wants of disabled comrades, both in and out of the Order, your attention is called to the A crawl of forty yards or so, proceedings of the second annual encamp-ment of the Grand Army of the Republic, A pause to briefly take a blow.

in hand, viz.:

In obedience to the above we herewith enclose a blank petition for your Post.

Please enter every comrade's name on the same, and forward at once to Comrade W.

With these extracts I may fitly close now the president of the Caldwell wagon manufacturing company, and also of the was alike creditable to the State it represented by the come a prominent and wealthy man, being now the president of the Caldwell wagon improvement company. B. Shockley, P. C., William H. Lytle Post sented and to the men who served in its Mr. Houck, however, remains a poor man. No. 32, Fort Scott, Kansas, in the enclosed ranks. I do not claim for the Eighth higher Mr. Caldwell asked him what he was enprinted envelopes, in order that time may soldiery qualities than belonged to many gaged in, and he replied that he was driv

be given to have the petitions bound and other regiments. I simply assert that, hav- ing a city express wagon. presented at the next sitting of Congress, December, 1883.

The comrades have arranged to act wherever it was placed it did its whole dupromptly in this matter. Lytle Post, Fort Scott. Kansas, first conceived the idea, and has worked faithfully for the advanceOhio, Illinois, Iowa, Indiana, Wisconsin, the finest in Omaha." ment of this home for over a year. They waive all claims to the location, and say let the location take care of itself. What we need is a soldier's home, and we ask the

A HUNT. BY BEN.

Out hunting, sitting on the brink Supposing now a flock should come Before I up and start for home, I'll wager I'd return with some

Swimming and sporting, pair by pair-A daisy shot with proper care.

> wanted to see him there. "Were you at Chepultepee? THE EIGHTH KANSAS.

"Your name is Caldwell."

Resolved, That copies of this memorial be sent to the different Posts in Kansas, with blanks for the Adjutants to endorse thereon the names of all the members of each Post, and that they be returned to the chairman of the committee having the matter in charge, to be forwarded to the Kansas delegation in the Congress and Senate of the United States

In continuous to the shows we herewith.

We are in receipt of a pamphiet giving "Your name is Caldwell."

"And your name is Caldwell."

Both men then shook hands in a cordial manner and sat down by themselves and fought their battles over. They were all their reunion was was one that will be remembered by them. Mr. Caldwell has better complete history of the regiment. We give United States

In obedience to the above we herewith complete history of the regiment. We give the closing portions of it:

membered by them. Mr. Caldwell has become a prominent and wealthy man, being

Perhaps—this Immortality

May be indeed reality.

—E. F. Ware.

A BULDOZING SPIRIT STILL ALIVE IN THE SOUTH.

The following is an editorial which ap—

The follo

I have semetimes had occasion to say that it is predigious the quantity of good that may be done by one man if he will make a her home in Battle Creek, Michigan, at the business of it.—Frankia.

WICHITA, KANSAS.

Ah! what shall I do? Grandmother gone I shall miss the dearest care I've known. But years are passing-not long 'twill be

Henry Ward Beecher Discourses on the Subject---Three Modes of Treat-

tration, there were 3,038 applications fo licenses, of which 243 were refused. That is, one of every twelve was refused. Fifty two were carried over. For the nine month of 1883 the applications have been 2,659, o which 273 have been refused, or one in ever nine and seven-tenths, showing an increase ing tendency to restrict and hold the me to the letter in their licenses. The arrests reported in 1882 were 30; i 1883, so far 120, all showing a steady in crease. But while I mark this growing tendency in the present administration of

shop. In 1882, under the present admini

this side, it is but fair to the officers on the other that we have a statement from them In this connection, Judge Rapello, of the court of appeals has rendered a decision.in which he decides that it is not enough evidence to convict a man of selling liquor i he has it in his store; that it looks like brandy, or that a man called for brandy that it was poured out in answer to that call, and that it was drunk in the presence There are three systems, substantially, supreme court. That is no evidence. You offered as a remedy. The first is the systam got to go and drink yourself before of the witness. That is the decision of the

tem of moral education for the sake of a public sentiment that will easily control ing to get it? By sneaking around and peared in the Tribune:

Several of our contest.

Perchance, should fly sufficient near; I'd lay 'em low or 'twould be queer. Hark! the rustle of a wing. I looked and peered and yet, by jing. Not visible a single thing. Aha! they've lit; I see them there,

following incident: After his arrival in Omaha he met Judge Hawes and inquired of him if he knew Dorsey B. Houck, to which the judge reponded that he did. "I would like to see him," said Mr. Caldwell : "he and I slept under the same blanseen him for thirty-six years."

ket during the Mexican war, and I have not The next morning the judge and Mr Houck put in an appearance at the hotel, Houck simply having been told that a man Mr. Caldwell approached him and said

"Yes; who are you?" asked Houck. "I was in the same company with you, and my father, who commanded the company was shot at Chepultepec, and died two days We are in receipt of a pamphlet giving

Michigan and many other States, had scores The wagon is finished.—Leavenworth